

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Monmouth, 9; Song-Book, 225.
1. And can it be that I should gain
An interest in the Saviour's Blood?
Die He for me who caused His pain?
For me who Him to death pursued?
Amazing love! How can it be
That Thy poor God, shouldst dis-
like me?

He left His Father's throne
To save a wretch like me;
So free, so infinite His grace!
Emplied Himself of all but love,
And bled for Adam's helpless race;
The mercy all, immense and free,
For O my God, it found out me!
Long my imprisoned spirit lay
Fast bound in sin and nature's night;
Thine eye diffused a quickening ray;
I woke the dungeon flamed with light!
My chains fell off, my heart was free,
I rose, went forth, and followed Thee.

Tunes.—Thou Shepherd of Israel 111; Rounds of the Blest 110; Song-Book, 305.
2. Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,
The joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I pine,
I long to reside where Thou art.
Chorus:
Oh, speak while before Thee I stand,
And O Lord, just what seemeth Thee good!
Reveal thy heart shall obey,
The pasture I languish to find
Where all who their Shepherd obey
Are fed, on thy bosom reclined,
And screened from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happiest peace,
The place of thy people's abode,
Where saints in true happiness gaze,
And hang on a crucified God.
Thy love for a sinner declare,
The passion and death on the tree,
My spirit to Calvary bear,
To suffer and triumph with Thee.

FREE AND EASY.

Tunes.—Grimm's, 33; Song-Book, 316.
3. I've found the Pearl of Great Price.
My heart doth sing for joy;
And sing I must, for Christ I have,
Oh, what o' Christ have I!
My Christ, He is the Lord of lords,
He is the King of kings;
He is the Sun of Righteousness,
With healing in His wings.
Christ is my Father and my Friend,
My Brother and my Love;
My Master, my hope, my Coun-
selor.
My Advocate above.

Tunes.—Saints of God, 430; Song-Book, 327.
4. Saints of God, lift up your voices,
Praise ye the Lord;
While the host of Heaven ro-
tates.
Praise ye the Lord!

INTENDING CANDIDATES ATTENTION!

The NEXT SESSION of the Training College
Opens on Thursday, September 26th. Intending
Candidates should immediately communicate
with their respective Divisional Commanders.

Psalm 113 as we onward go
To the realms of endless glory,
Let His praise each heart o'er-
flow.

Praise ye the Lord!

For mercy all, immense and free,
For O my God, it found out me!
Long my imprisoned spirit lay
Fast bound in sin and nature's night;

Every sinner may be free.

Thousands have in Christ be-
lieved,
And His pardoning love received;
We have joined the happy throng,

God is with us, we're His sol-
diers.

Jesus shall be all our song.

SALVATION.

Tune.—Austria, 108; Song-Book, 400.

5. Pitiful Lord, a wretched sinner,
One whose sins for ven-
geance cry,
Crossing 'neath his heavy bur-
den,
Throbbing heart and heaving sigh,
O my Saviour!

Canst thou let a sinner die?
He will save thee—he has pro-
mised
To attend unto thy prayer;
Still he cries, in faltering ac-
cents:

Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!
Spare the sinner!
Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!
The principles of Tis Army was set in

Oh, how swift divine compassion
Runs to meet the mourning soul!

And with words of consolation
Makes the wounded spirit whole.

"I'm thy Saviour!"—
Let this truth thy heart console.

Tunes.—He is bringing (the ran-
ter), 100; Christ Now Sits, 70;

Song-Book No. 03.

Welcome, welcome, shinor
here,
Hang me back through shame or
shame.

Doubt not nor distrust the call—
Mercy is proclaimed to all,
Prend the powers of darkness
down;

He that conquers wins a crown,
Welcome, the offered peace;
Welcome, prisoner to release;
Burn thy bonds; be saved; be
free.

Rise and come—I'll call thee,
All ye weary and distressed,
Welcome to rest and rest;
All is ready, hear the call;

There is ample room for oil.

Tunes.—Souls soulful pardon tho
Temple on Saturday night, when
Gen'l. Hayes led the meet-
ing. On Sunday night another
surrender was made.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

(Continued from Page 12.)
ing so said it gave her great pleasure
to be present, and she hoped the
Institution would be a great blessing to
the men of both Services.

FINLAND'S 22ND ANNUAL.
The 22nd Annual Congress of the
Army's work in Finland was held re-
cently in Helsinki, being conducted by
Commissioner Oliphant.

At the welcome meeting the Territorial
Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Howard)
expressed the great pleasure it gave Finns Salvadoreans to have the
Commissioner among them.

Field Officers' Councils were held
on Friday Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
but on Friday evening Local Officers
were also admitted. In each of these
gatherings the Commissioner spoke on
subjects closely affecting the personal
character, as well as public work of the
commanders present. Lieut.-Colonel and
Mrs. Howard also took prominent part
in the various sessions, and among
other speakers was the Chief Secretary,
Brigadier Thynker.

The General's message, which was
read in one of the Officer's meetings,
stirred even here, and the deepest
sympathy was manifested when at any
time reference was made to him or to
his present condition of health. The
General has not formally visited Fin-
land, but he is held in deep affection by
his own people and admired by a host
of friends. A message expressing love
for him and unceasing devotion to the
principles of Tis Army was sent in
reply from the Congress.

During the various public meetings
two hundred souls left at the mere-
east.

GERMANY.

Lieut.-Colonel Cooke is having ap-
piled success in his spiritual campaign.
"In nearly every meeting held in
Navy, NY Street—adults came to God,
there being in all 208 neophytes for par-
son or layman, including fifty-two
children."

Three Open-Air Meetings were held,
one in a park, another in a wood, and
the last in Cologne in an open place.
The same day in Cologne—the Name of
Germany—there were Catholic processions
in many parts of the city, with
the Sacrament; altars were erected at
street corners and in shop windows,
flags were flying, and the routes of the
processions were strewn with oak and
other leaves and with flowers, and a
great many people were playing. At
four o'clock The Salvation Army pro-
cession, with its little band of thirteen
players, marched to the Open-Air field
(a march is a favorite in Germany,
special permission for it and for every-
Open-Air field having to be obtained
and a fine crowd of 650 people gave us
splendid attention.

To the town of the visits, the Col-
onel's translator, Lieutenant Gosselin,
had to leave a Meeting, not feeling very
well, but in the Hall was a young lady
who had been teaching in France, and

APPOINTMENTS.

LT-COLONEL A. DAVIS.
Arrived Aug. 12
(With West York
Aug. 13
Newmarket, Aug. 14
(With Lippincott
Exhibition Sunday.

LT-COLONEL & MRS. H.
Montreal, Aug. 11
Sunday, Aug. 12
Montreal Metroplex
French Corps, Aug. 13
Montreal L. T. P., Aug. 14
Ottawa, Aug. 15
Peterboro, Aug. 16

BRIGADIER HARRIS.

(The Y. P. Secretary.)
Winnipeg, Aug. 14
Sydney Mines, Aug. 15
Whitney Pier, Aug. 16
Sydney, Aug. 21 and 22
Council & United
New Aberdeen, Aug. 24
Glace Bay, Aug. 25
Westville, Aug. 26
New Glasgow, Aug. 27
Courtice & called next
Truro, Aug. 28
Halifax L. and H., Aug. 29
Sept. 1 and 2.

BRIGADIER HOWARD.

Ad Captain Gen.
London L., Aug. 24 and 25.

BRIGADIER JACK.
North Bay, Aug. 25
Hespeler, Aug. 27 and 28.

BRIGADIER RAYNER.

Accompanied by Staff Officer
Belleville, Aug. 16
Nepean, Aug. 17 & 18
Kingston, Aug. 19
Gatineau, Aug. 20
Quebec, Aug. 24 and 25.

STAFF-LIEUTENANT COOKE.

Parliament St., Aug. 26.

ADJUTANT CALVERT.

Parliament St., Aug. 26.

T.H.Q. NOON PRAYER.

Aug. 22—Adjutant Young
Aug. 23—Brigadier
Aug. 25—Staff-Captain
Aug. 27—Major Calvert
Aug. 30—Lieut.-Col. Frank.

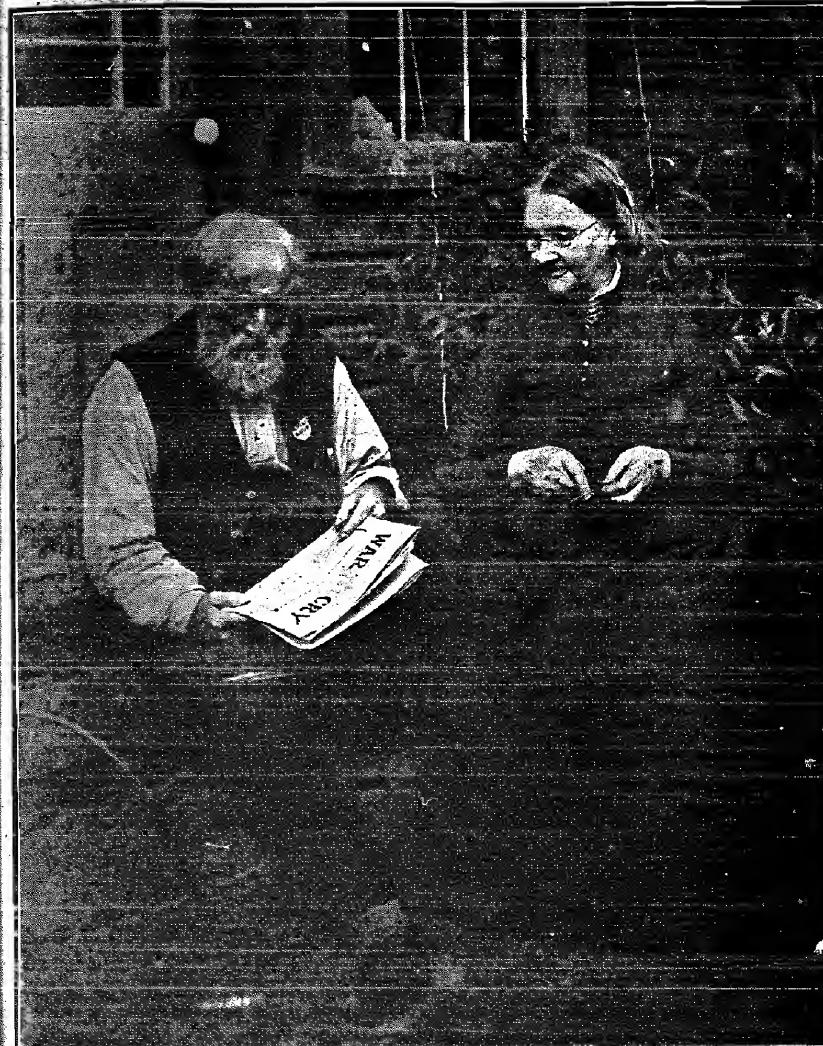
with whom the Colonel was staying.
She had never been to Canada
and had no idea of the country.
Colonel asked her to interpret
—she speaking in French
so, and two souls volun-
teered. Afterward she said
so difficult to translate that
she believed, but God used the
roughly spoken her to be
needed, and the following day
too volunteered for Salvation Army.
She also thought
in The Army. She also thought
friend who gave herself to God.

ENROLLMENT AND COMMISSIONING.

On Sunday last we held
a meeting at Montreal IV. Major
Mrs. Oliver, also
Tories, from Wondre-
saw the afternoon we en-
new Soldiers. In the
Brother Baker was com-
ed as Treasurer of the
Three Bandsmen who
missioned. We had
lives.—Chas. B. Franklin.

THE WAR CRY.
AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

26th Year. WILLIAM BAILEY, General. DAVID M. ERNS, General Secretary. TORONTO, AUGUST 24, 1912. Price: Five cents.



A PEACEFUL EVENTIDE.

BROTHER AND SISTER HOLT, VETERAN SALVATIONISTS OF
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

CUTLETS & Contemporaries

THE MAGIC WORDS.

Draws Europeans & Chinese Together.
A League of the H.M.A. Vizier at a Chinese port writes:

Owing to the disturbances that are occurring between robbers and soldiers, a great majority of the missionaries of this province have been sent for, and many have already arrived here, so America at present has a large number of missionaries in the vicinity.

Although everything is quiet here, we have ammunition in our clothes and lockers, rifles on the cars, locks and petty officers carry revolvers ready for any emergency. When I am on duty I go to take a walk through a couple of small villages, amongst the inhabitants are several Christians. When I say "Sion-le-lasoi" the only words I know, the boys and girls of the houses and catch hold of my hand and walk along with me, they show no signs of that fear which is so often seen upon their faces when they see the European soldier. Why is this? Because they know that my Jesus is their "Isao." I have had glorious experiences of African enjoyment and risks says Commissioner Hallton.

It would not doubt have been very difficult had I shared any of the opinions and feelings many have with regard to Mohammedanism. There are undoubtedly ones, as well as "Christians," who have never heard of such, and so much of them by praying ones, never slow to acknowledge God in all companies that I never felt a moment's anxiety in being left in the care of a crew of whom I could not speak a word. And they carried me out, I was told, in an unpleasant look or act, from place to place in their dhows.

They certainly gave me one uncomfortable night, when they left me alone in a dhow encumbered in a little crook till they thought I had got out to sea of lights, but I had nothing of tides or winds, and I lay there in similar anchorings on big islands, nobody on board which could give me any explanation "why" in any language.

The only time I was ever robbed, to my knowledge, was during a railway journey from Mombasa to Nairobi.

CORPORAL'S PROPHET.

Now a Frenchman Predicted It.
A few years ago, while stationed at a West Australian Corps (says an Officer) a full-uniformed Salvationist, a Frenchman, in a dream told the following: Many years hence he saw he saw the Salvation Army in his own country.

The devil prompted him to a mad act—

The Praying League.

1. Pray for much blessing and inspiration to attend the annual councils.

2. Pray for conversion of children and young people.

3. Pray for the Holy Spirit to be upon those who labor for the instruction and salvation of young people and children.

SUNDAY, Aug. 25.—Same Man Healed. Acts III: 1-20.

MONDAY, Aug. 26.—Night in Mombasa. Acts IV: 1-17.

TUESDAY, Aug. 27.—Apostle Paul.

Wednesday, Aug. 28.—v. 1-16.

THURSDAY, Aug. 29.—Banning Home the Truth. Acts v: 17-33.

FRIDAY, Aug. 30.—Special "Bill."

SATURDAY, Aug. 31.—First Merit. Acts vi: 8-15. II: 61-60.

tion He ran to the head of the procession, and wrested the Army colours from the standard-bearer. The Colour-Sergeant simply said, "God bless you; I believe you will carry for the Lord soon day." The colours were returned to the swords, and the mind strangely, coming to Australia, he landed at Albany, W.A., and met the Army with the same Gospel story. The flag reminded him of the French Salvationists' words, and obeying the Spirit's promptings he knelt, and found his heart converted. His father also became converted and died a soldier's death. The prophetic utterance of the Colour-Sergeant in faraway France has been realized, for the man has since received the Iril-colour for Jesus. Thank God for this fruit after many days!—New Zealand Cry.

ROBBING THE COMMISSIONER.

Horses and Carriages are Unknown.
His Experiences in an African Slave.

But in slow travelling between Zanzibar, Mombasa, and Ponies I had many curious experiences of African enjoyment and risks says Commissioner Hallton.

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HEART-TO-BEAT TALKS.

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.

This week we are asking for special prayer for all who work for the instruction and salvation of the young people. Surely none can doubt the Spirit to guide them more than the author of this paper, to lead little feet into the paths of righteousness. The importance of this work is set forth in the little incidents briefly related.

"I have lost my children," said a gentleman to Dr. Campbell. "My wife has lost them all at seventeen years of age." You did not lose them at seventeen, answered the minister, "but at seven years old."

It is recorded of Francis Xavier, the great missionary, who once, when utterly worn out by days and nights of ministering, cried out to his attendant, "I must

base up the Uganda line, as far as it then extended. Hiding in a third-class cabin with a very remarkable mixture of races, to none of whom I could speak, I very carefully left my watch in my turn-watch-pocket whilst taking a little stroll in jersey on the platform during half an hour. On my return I found the watch missing.

I might perhaps say my hands have recovered it. But the third was of the old open sort, so that in every compartment would have been involved in any inquiry, and I thought myself so much to blame that I neither said nor asked anything at anybody else. It was only an aluminum, and I have left one about again to lead anything into temptation. All the world.

WONDERFUL VENICE.

Houses and Carriages are Unknown.

The scenery in crossing the Apennines is charming. The mountains are cultivated in terraces, on their summits. New fortresses over the Poands, leave Bologna behind us at corner. In her pelting day, her 2 p.m. our train runs over a two-mile long viaduct, supported by 200 arches, and we are at the station beside one of the canals of Venice.

Gondolas to the number of 4,000 now daily ply over the waterways of this City of the Sea. Hero and omnibus, horses and carriages are unknown.

The silence of Venice after the roar of Laudun is impressive. The gondola glides along her street with no sound save the splash of an oar or the sharp cry of the gondolier as he rounds a corner or turns a world-side. Her ships sink in the flood of Clemagno end hummed. Frederic Berberose and waved her banners over Constantinople. Wonderful city, built on piles and 114 islands. Under one church alone were driven 1,000,000 piles. Her streets are formed mostly out of 150 small, crooked streets from 300 to 400 bridges. The Ponie de Rialto, the largest, and filled from end to end with shops. Another dream of my life is fulfilled as I stand in this City of the Sea.—Selected.

(Continued on page 44.)

A little boy came to his father, I must sleep; if I do not I shall die. If anyone comes—who ever comes—waken me not, I must sleep. He then retired to his bed, and the faithful servant of his master, before long, came to his door. It was Xavier, who had come to the weeping boy and said: "I made a mistake, I made a mistake. It is a little child should come, wake me." Oh, the sweet, precious opportunity given those who have love and save the precious child.

(Continued on page 44.)

SEEK DIVINE HELP!

Human will power has its limitations, and self-control may fail, there is no sure Helper but Our Saviour.

Our young people must be encouraged and enabled to grow steadily and consistently and in believing faith for Divine Help.

(Illustration.)

PRAY YOUR WIFE, How to Make Her Happy.

A sunshiny husband merry, beautiful home, having worth working for, and money, every, every, consisting in her husband's his singing in her heart over his dandies and her meaning hours counts the hours until he retires at night, and renewes her the security she feels of his probation and admiration may think it weak and childish to say this, but it is the ad of wife, whose words praise and receives the commendation, who is careful, discreet, and executive. I have seen a timid, meek, self-distrusting little body fairly bloom into strong, self-reliant womanhood under that sunnie and the cord of constant love of a husband who really was out of his way to find occasion for showing how fully he trusted her judgment, and how tenderly he deferred to her opinion.

In home life there should be no jar, no striving for place, no insisting on prerogatives or dictatorial rights. The husband and the wife are each the complement of the other. And it is just as much his duty to be cheerful as hers to be patient; his right to bring joy into the door as it is hers to garnish the pleasant interior. A family were the daily walk of the father makes a festival fit with something like heavenly benediction.—Exchange.

WHERE THE CRY EXCELS.

The Impression of High Quality. Salvationists have their legitimate sources of pride. And one such source is the standard of The Army's official organ—The War Cry. The unsullied purity of tone, the absence of the spirit of commercialism, its unconscious advancement of the cause of Religion, its practical effort to turn the world to righteousness, and the simple dignity of its dictio-

nary make this chronicle of living miracles a unique production. Nor need we "blow the trumpet" for our contemporaries; its characters and aims are acknowledged both by public and press.

(Continued on page 44.)

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(Continued on page 44.)

"Is he bigger than you, father?" "Yes, my boy," answered his father.

"Is he bigger than you, father?" "Yes, my boy, he is bigger than you, father."

The boy looked surprised and worried, but a bright thought occurred to him.

"Is he bigger than Jesus?" "No, my boy."

The little fellow smiled as he turned away and said: "Then I am not afraid of him."

That is the secret—the boys and girls need not be afraid of Satan, for his snare in any form of life is that the Saviour is the truth, and the truth is life, and victory. They must not be like the little girl who would

(Continued on page 44.)

ENGLAND'S OLDEST COLONY.

A description of the Natural Resources and Capabilities of Newfoundland and the Characteristics of its People.

HE Congress now being now conducted at St. John's Nfld. by Coldest and Mrs. Mapp, has directed the attention of Salvationists throughout our Territory to the Throne of Grace that great blessing should attend the gatherings. In the Sea-girt Isle The Army occupies a place dear in the hearts of the people, as evidenced by the fact that no less than four per cent. of the entire population are either Soldiers or adherents. This proportion cannot be equal in any other part of the world.

It is interesting to note that Newfoundland is England's oldest colony, discovered by John Cabot in 1497. He value of the fisheries, waters soon attracted the hardy sons of Devon and other Western countries. Not all who went to fish returned to their English homes. Some settled on the island and made new homes for themselves. Year by year their numbers increased; and thus by slow degrees there grew up a resident population on the shores of the Island. Formal possession was taken of the Island, however, till 1638, when Sir George Gilbert sailed into the harbour of St. John's, and, assembling the crews of the fishing vessels, read the patent authorizing him to take possession of the Island on behalf of Queen Elizabeth. In his book on Newfoundland, Dr. Harvey says that two hundred and fifty years elapsed after this occupation before the people awoke to the great interior wealth of the Island. During this period no roads had been constructed. intercourse between the fishing settlements separated from the coast was maintained by means of pack-trails and through the woods. When Sir Thomas Cochrane arrived at St. John's, however, he at once set about road-making. The people were delighted, and some of them began to clear lands and settle themselves in neat, comfortable farmhouses along these lines of road and to raise crops and feed cattle. By the year 1850 there were one thousand miles of postal roads constructed, and two thousand miles of district roads connecting the towns. One innovation is sure to introduce others, the idea of the people began to expand, and ere long they discovered what great possibilities there were in the country. These roads traversed only a narrow margin within a few miles of the salt water, and connected together the various fishing towns and villages. But now the people began to ask, "What about the interior of this great island, containing forty-two thousand square miles, of which we know little or nothing?" Is it not possible to turn this huge territory to profitable account?" Such questions were emphasized by the fact that the population was increasing rapidly, at the rate of twenty-two per cent. each decade, whilst the fisheries, which furnish their main source of subsistence, were stationary.

TAKEN AS A WHOLE, the climate of the Island is more temperate and more favorable to health than that of most northern countries. The temperature ranges between 40° and 60° F. These fogs are encountered in the greater part of the year, but are broken through by the meeting of the Arctic Current and the Gulf Stream. When southwesterly winds blow, this fog is rolled in on the southern and south-eastern shores of the island, covering the bays, creeks, and headlands with thick curtain of vapour. The fog seldom penetrates far inland. When the clouds are shrouded in vapour the sun is often shining brightly a few miles from the shore, and the atmosphere is clear and healthy for sightseeing. The fogs are almost unknown on the western shore, after Cape Bay is passed; fogs are almost unknown. The same holds good of the northern and north-eastern shores as for south as Bonavista. The great interior is free from fogs.

Taken as a whole, the climate of the Island is more temperate and more favorable to health than that of most northern countries. The temperature ranges between 40° and 60° F. These fogs are encountered in the greater part of the year, but are broken through by the meeting of the Arctic Current and the Gulf Stream. When southwesterly winds blow, this fog is rolled in on the southern and south-eastern shores of the island, covering the bays, creeks, and headlands with thick curtain of vapour. The fog seldom penetrates far inland. When the clouds are shrouded in vapour the sun is often shining brightly a few miles from the shore, and the atmosphere is clear and healthy for sightseeing. The fogs are almost unknown on the western shore, after Cape Bay is passed; fogs are almost unknown. The same holds good of the northern and north-eastern shores as for south as Bonavista. The great interior is free from fogs.

We have referred to the mining, agricultural, and lumbering industries of the Colony, but they are yet in their infancy, besides the great fishing industry. On the export of its fishery products the trade of the country mainly depends. But we cannot afford to rely too much on fishing, as the market for Newfoundland fish is limited, and the price of fish is unknown in Newfoundland. It is but rarely sold, and then only for a few hours, that the thermometer sinks below zero in winter, while the summer range rarely exceeds eighty degrees. Like all insular climates, that of Newfoundland is subject to sudden changes, and its variability is evidenced by the robust health appearance of the people. There is nothing in the weather to compare with the winter. The destructive forces that often spread havoc in certain portions of the North American continent are unknown. Even thunderstorms are very rare, and seldom if ever prove injurious.

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Mining has thus developed into one of the leading industries of the country. Iron ore, asbestos, coal and coal have also been discovered. The sports of Newfoundland are as follows: golf, tennis, football, swimming, rowing, boating, and hunting. The two chief branches into which this important industry is divided, and the products from this source contribute nearly four-fifths of the entire exports of the Colony. Over fifty thousand of the population are engaged in catching and curing fish.

SCENERY WITHOUT A COMPARE.

We now come to the natural scenic beauties of the Island. Newfoundland has been well named "the Norway of the New World." In many points it resembles that country, to which, however, it is not so near, everywhere graced by lofty cliffs, whose forms are reflected in the clear, bright waters of the bays, and are frequently not less majestic in their scenery. Many of these great waters, running inland for eighty or ninety miles, contain the famous Newfoundland Fjords. Then in their short, but beautiful summers, their bright skies, their exhilarating atmosphere, their population of fishermen—so abundant in insular peculiarities and primitive characteristics, hidden away in rocks remote from all civilization, and the sports of the Island are as follows: golf, tennis, football, swimming, rowing, boating, and hunting. Mining has thus developed into one of the leading industries of the country. Iron ore, asbestos, coal and coal have also been discovered. The sports of Newfoundland are as follows: golf, tennis, football, swimming, rowing, boating, and hunting. The two chief branches into which this important industry is divided, and the products from this source contribute nearly four-fifths of the entire exports of the Colony. Over fifty thousand of the population are engaged in catching and curing fish.

(Continued on page 44.)

miles, and deduct one-third for lakes, rivers, and ponds, we have twenty-eight thousand square miles, of which fully a fourth are available for settlement. Such an extent of land is capable, in itself, of sustaining a very large population in comfort. But when we add to the agricultural the forest and mineral resources, it is surely no exaggeration to say that millions might find comfortable homes in this great land, in which the inhabitants of the present time do not exceed two hundred and fifty thousand.

It is interesting to note that Newfoundland is England's oldest colony, discovered by John Cabot in 1497. He value of the fishery,

waters soon attracted the hardy sons of Devon and other Western countries. Some settled on the island and made new homes for themselves. Year by year their numbers increased; and thus by slow degrees there grew up a resident population on the shores of the Island. Formal possession was taken of the Island, however, till 1638, when Sir George Gilbert sailed into the harbour of St. John's, and, assembling the crews of the fishing vessels, read the patent authorizing him to take possession of the Island on behalf of Queen Elizabeth. In his book on Newfoundland, Dr. Harvey says that two hundred and fifty years elapsed after this occupation before the people awoke to the great interior wealth of the Island. During this period no roads had been constructed. intercourse between the fishing settlements separated from the coast was maintained by means of pack-trails and through the woods. When Sir Thomas Cochrane arrived at St. John's, however, he at once set about road-making. The people were delighted, and some of them began to clear lands and settle themselves in neat, comfortable farmhouses along these lines of road and to raise crops and feed cattle. By the year 1850 there were one thousand miles of postal roads constructed, and two thousand miles of district roads connecting the towns. One innovation is sure to introduce others, the idea of the people began to expand, and ere long they discovered what great possibilities there were in the interior. These roads traversed only a narrow margin within a few miles of the salt water, and covered the bays, creeks, and headlands with thick curtain of vapour. The fog seldom penetrates far inland. When the clouds are shrouded in vapour the sun is often shining brightly a few miles from the shore, and the atmosphere is clear and healthy for sightseeing. The fogs are almost unknown on the western shore, after Cape Bay is passed; fogs are almost unknown. The same holds good of the northern and north-eastern shores as for south as Bonavista. The great interior is free from fogs.

TAKEN AS A WHOLE, the climate of the Island is more temperate and more favorable to health than that of most northern countries. The temperature ranges between 40° and 60° F. These fogs are encountered in the greater part of the year, but are broken through by the meeting of the Arctic Current and the Gulf Stream. When southwesterly winds blow, this fog is rolled in on the southern and south-eastern shores of the island, covering the bays, creeks, and headlands with thick curtain of vapour. The fog seldom penetrates far inland. When the clouds are shrouded in vapour the sun is often shining brightly a few miles from the shore, and the atmosphere is clear and healthy for sightseeing. The fogs are almost unknown on the western shore, after Cape Bay is passed; fogs are almost unknown. The same holds good of the northern and north-eastern shores as for south as Bonavista. The great interior is free from fogs.

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What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

THE ARMY'S SYMPATHY.
Ensign Hargrove's Special Service.
(From a St. John's, Nfld., newspaper.)

Ensign Hargrove, who has charge of No. I. Corps here conducted a memorial service on Sunday night, at which a special collection was taken for the Marine Disaster Fund. The Ensign had a large collection made and placed on the platform, which represented the S.S. Erna and her, Beatrice. The paintings were very real, and their presence made the large congregation think seriously of the dangers of the sea. Over twenty dollars was taken up for the Marine Disaster Fund, which is a proof that the Army and their many friends are in deep sympathy with the movement.

Ensign Hargrove is a Canadian, and came to this city over a year ago. Since coming to the city the Ensign has taken a leading part in all that pertains to the welfare of the people of St. John's, and has made a host of friends among the people of all denominations.

BRIG. AND MRS. RAWLING AT MONTREAL IV.

Old Country Comrades Welcomed.

On Sunday last we had with us Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, Staff Captain and Mrs. Wilkie, and Adjutant Sheard from Ottawa, also Bandmaster Harris from the latter City. This is the first visit we have had from the Brigadier since his return from the Old Country, and it is one that will be remembered. His addresses were excellent. The Bandmen and Soldiers turned out in full force, and we had good meetings all day. In the afternoon we welcomed from the Old Country Sister Burch and Bandmaster Olding from Croydon, Surrey.

Three souls came out for salvation.—Chas. E. Franklin.

AN OLD LADY'S TACTICS Made the People Listen to The Army.

We had with us for this week-end at Bayview Lane Lieut. Ashby of Toronto T. H. O. His visit was thoroughly enjoyed, and good meetings were held all day Sunday. On Saturday night two overflow meetings were held.

On Sunday afternoon, when the comrades met for open-air, God's power was manifested in a wonderful manner. An old lady came running out of her home carrying a long stick in her hand, and would not allow any person pass by, but made them halt and sit to wait while being told by the Salvationists, that at night one soul surrendered.

FOUR PROMISING CONVERTS.

The week-end meetings at Sherbrooke were successful, at the end of which four young men knelt at the Mercy Seat and gave themselves to God. These converts are coming out, and we believe they will make good soldiers. About 40 soldiers and converts sat down to a tea on Tuesday night. After tea we spent an enjoyable evening together.

ANOTHER VICTORIOUS WEEK.

Sinnars Seek Salvation in Jail, Cottage, Open-Air and Hall—The Soldiers Catch Revival Spirit—Illuminating Incidents.

BACKSLIDER AT DRUMHEAD. Band Leads Meets.

In the absence of Adjutant and Mrs. Ponte, our C. O.'s, the Toronto I. Band took the Thursday public meeting, and the following Sabbath, June 1st, led a service at Queen's Spadina where for an hour or more a big crowd stood and listened. Well they might, for during the meeting a young man stepped into the ring and informed the listening crowd that he was once a Army Officer, but had strayed from God and that for a week he had been drinking in Drunkenness.

Adjutant and Mrs. Burton are leading their forces in victory. Recently a Special Forces Brigade was formed, and the band of comrades, who are not otherwise employed in the Corps work, that is, in the Band or Singers, is proving a great help to the Officers. Last Thursday night, the Brigade produced in several scenes "The Prodigal Son," the meeting was quite successful.

Ensign and Mrs. Dawson, late of Guelph, have been welcomed to the Corps, also their two daughters. They are proving of good service.

HUSBAND AND WIFE AT THE MERCY SEAT

Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling was in charge. There was a good number present. The Bandsman's Meeting was inspiring, and as a result of the Adjutant's address two comrades came forward. In the afternoon the Bandmen were caught in a downpour of rain, but undaunted they kept on.

On Sunday the Band took open-air, the Corps took meeting, and united at the Hall. We had a good congregation, Band and Singers each took part, and some souls surrendered.—1st Corpnet.

OVERFLOWING CROWDS ATTEND FAREWELL MEETINGS.

Brigadier and Mrs. Ashby Meetings at Fonthill.

Brigadier and Mrs. Ashby have just paid their first visit to Fonthill Circle. The Captain met the D. C. of the station and drove there fourteen miles to the Saturday night meeting.

On their stop at the home of Brigadier and Mrs. Ashby, leader of the Corps, the Brigadiers were delighted to meet our comrade, who is in his ninety-fifth year.

The three meetings which the Brigadier conducted were well attended. We had to get extra seats for the Sunday night meeting, as nearly two hundred people being present. The singing and the speaking of our visitors were greatly enjoyed. Finances good.

A CHANGE OF LEADERS.

Captain Dow and Lieut. Bicker have said good-bye to St. John's and given themselves to God. These converts are coming out, and we believe they will make good soldiers. About 40 soldiers and converts sat down to a tea on Tuesday night. After tea we spent an enjoyable evening together.

NEWS FROM LIPPINCOOT.

A Newly-formed Brigade.

The wife of Envoy Brown to Berlin was honored by all classes. Many business people reading life-story in the War Cry were anxious to see and hear him.

On Saturday afternoon the Band met the Envoy at the station and marched him to the open-air in the Market Square. The Envoy addressed the people. Hundreds listened to his address, which he gave while dressed in rags. All night we did go inside the Hall till 9.15 pm but a crowd waited to hear the Envoy.

On Sunday morning he spoke with power. The Holmes meeting did not finish till nearly 10 o'clock. Several hundred men, women, and children, who are not otherwise employed in the Corps work, that is, in the Band or Singers, is proving a great help to the Officers. Last Thursday night, the Brigade produced in several scenes "The Prodigal Son," the meeting was quite successful.

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MAJOR AND MRS. TAYLOR

VISIT Charlottetown, P.E.I., for a Week-End.

For the first week-end in August our aspirations can be high in Arctic lands. Our meetings at P.E.I., for announcements had been made that the D. C.'s Major and Mrs. Taylor, would conduct the meetings on those dates. Ensign and Mrs. Green, our C. O.'s, had made wide and attractive announcements, and the drill-knee-drill of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. night and the presence of God was felt. Sessions of refreshing and showers of blessing were the order of the day. Mrs. Taylor spoke very effectively. One man was heard to say he would give five dollars, and another to say he would give ten. Then another again said, "What shall we say on the Soldiers?" They did their part well. The singing of Mrs. Eugenie Green and Mrs. Captain Muirhead was very much enjoyed.—A. Wester.

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WEDDED FOR THE WAR AT NORTH SYDNEY

Staff-Captain Barr, United Bros. Mercer and Sister Nichol.

The interest in Holbeach wed-dage is still good in North Sydney, judging by the fine crowd that gathered in the S.A. Citadel on Thursday night, July 25th.

The interested parties were Sister Nichol, late of St. John's, Nfld., and Bro. Mercer of this Colony. The ceremony was conducted in a very pleasant manner by the Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Barr. Short addresses were given by Mrs. Adit-Ritchie, of Sydney Mines, and Adjutant Jayne of Glace Bay, both claiming that married life was the best. The bridegroom was in uniform, and the bride in a white dress.

On Saturday night great crowds flocked to our open-air, and after a powerful address by the Captain, a young man stepped into the ring and begged an interest in our prayers.

Captain and Mrs. Boston are plodding on.—A. Comrade.

A YOUNG MAN'S REQUEST. WHAT THE BALANCE SHEET SHOWED.

On the occasion of Fiction's picnic, which was a great event, 11 teams and rigs pulled out of town for the sand-banks, and everybody had a glorious time.

The wagon and moccins were well provided and the wagons were good. The Captain read the balance sheet for the June Quarter, showing a great improvement on previous records.

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PRAYERS ANSWERED. SUNDAY LAST WAS AN ENCOURAGING DAY FOR LIMBURY.

God crowns our efforts, and God commands us to do what we can for whom for whom we have prayed much sought God. The recent converts are doing valiantly. One brother from the country told his testimony before an audience of 100.

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VISITORS AT COLLINGWOOD.

For the week-end, Aug. 3 and 4, we had with us at Collingwood Captain and Mrs. Pugnaire from Brampton. The late in the evening of the Sunday night meeting, Mrs. Captain Pugnaire and Mrs. Capt. Clark sang two duets. Captain Pugnaire read the lesson, which he made very interesting and instructive.

On Monday night we had the pleasure of having with us Brigadier and Mrs. Addy. We had a good crowd. Mrs. Addy spoke, and the Brigadier's singing and address were much enjoyed.—C. E. Barnes.

OLD LONDON'S STREETS.

The Origin of Cobblestones.

"The art of driving in London is the art of getting out of the way," said a witty cuban at one of the police-court the other day. From all one sees of the increase in the number of cars, and the almost infinite increase of speed, which that necessitates, the art of getting out of the way needs to be cultivated.

On the following Sunday there was no such traffic as London has ever known.

Mr. Captain Burton, also Bro. and Sister Brown of Wychwood took part during the day.

THE D. C.'S AT LONDON I.

A GOOD DAY'S FIGHTING.

Majors and Mrs. Morris were at London No. 1 all day Sunday, August 4th, and the D. C.'s of the Soldiers were out of the city, together with our C. O.'s, who were on a much-needed rest, we had a splendid day. The Bandsmen, although suffering from temporary losses due to some of the men also becoming ill, rallied splendidly, and the music was excellent. Attendees at outdoor and indoor meetings good, afternoon Al. Best of all, two souls were converted at the Cross. S. C.

FIVE SUNDRENDS AT PARLIAMENT STREET.

Captain Mapp and Lieutenant Fremundi led the meetings at Parliament Street last weekend. On Sunday morning, two services were conducted, and Sunday was a very full day. In the afternoon the Band and Corps went to the park, after an open-air meeting conducted under some trees in front of a gentleman's house, while a band of rascals took up residence. At night Captain Mapp gave a very powerful address, and five souls sought salvation.

The first to come was a backsliding sister, and the last a man well over six feet high. All gave good testimonies.

Since the arrival of Lieut. Gott at Southgate, Bro. B. R. of the Corps has been improving. Quite a number of souls have been turned from darkness to light, and with the help of the comrades the Lieutenant has succeeded in building a garrison.

SISTERS LEAD MEETINGS.

The sight of three souls seeking salvation gave a good start for this committee. On Tuesday, Sisters Barnard and Sweney led the meeting, and one soul sought salvation. Sisters Kirk and Brack led the meeting on Friday, and a conference sought full salvation.

Our Songster Brigade is doing well. Its songs in the open-air and in the Hall on Sunday night were really splendid.

Captain Townsend, of Ashurst, N.S., writes to say that he has been in confinement in regard to his health. He has been ill for some time now, and has had to go on rest. Lieutenant Ellis is holding on at the Corps.

Bandsman McLaughlin, son of Brigadier McLaughlin of Old Town, came to the park of new-soldiers to Canada on the "Tourist" and arrived in Toronto during the week.

The Lord Jesus sold himself as an example to us overcomers for us to imitate. If like their Lord, we will face the cross, even in the last death-struggle, the overcomers' reward will be theirs. If they should undertake the "get-to-jeween" trip about the world, we do not know where in creation to look for them, unless it should be down below.

Avoid the crownless class of crosses—life.

COMMISSIONER'S RETURN.

(Continued from Page 8) "see, so we may have someone to shore in our Full Council blessing."

"Your own health, Commissioner. How are you after your trip?"

"I am delighted to tell you that my visit to England has afforded me great relief. To be candid, I have been for a while in a state of mind and depression, owing to a serious complaint that had manifested itself in me, and when in London I was thoroughly examined not only by the doctor who is familiar with my system, but also a specialist, and I am happy to say, that with a sympathetic doctor, they evidenced the milder form of the complaint, and such measures have been taken as not only to greatly reduce the symptoms, but by the blessing of God I hope in a short time they will disappear altogether. The doctor told me that my system is perfectly healthy, and I am happy to say, that I am in a state of health and strength, and I am looking forward with great faith and hope to the approaching Fall and Winter, when I hope that the Army will make many strides forward. The War Cry and its readers must pray and help."

OPENING "PEOPLES' PALACE".

(Continued from Page 8) "Pugnaire, Lieut. Colclough and Mrs. Ryer, Major Taylor, and other officers and ladies, who accompanied a delegation of 50, including the Commissioner, the dedication of the hobby of Ensign and Mrs. Meeks took place. This service was one of exceptional power and interest, and was greatly enjoyed. The speakers included Cadet Butler, Cadet Biddle, and Captain and Mrs. Alampi, who were each of a specially tall and powerful character, and all fell into the presence of God. The stirring appeal made by the man in front of us, and the hearty response given by all, made the day a most successful and happy one. Adjutant Gowen, the manager, is to be congratulated on the splendid building under his supervision and which every one feels will be able to withstand the test of time."

Joseph Barr, Staff-Capt.

Captain Cecil Clark, of Esquimalt, was recently threatened with appendicitis, and in consequence his men had to go on rest. Lieutenant Ellis is holding on at the Corps.

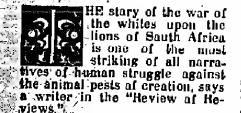
Bandsman McLaughlin, son of Brigadier McLaughlin of Old Town, came to the park of new-soldiers to Canada on the "Tourist" and arrived in Toronto during the week.

The Lord Jesus sold himself as an example to us overcomers for us to imitate. If like their Lord, we will face the cross, even in the last death-struggle, the overcomers' reward will be theirs. If they should undertake the "get-to-jeween" trip about the world, we do not know where in creation to look for them, unless it should be down below.

Avoid the crownless class of crosses—life.

The Doom of the Lion.

HOW ADVANCING CIVILIZATION IS STAMPING OUT THIS TERROR TO MAN AND BEAST.



HE story of the war of the whites upon the lions of South Africa is one of the most striking of all narratives of human struggle against the pests of creation, says a writer in the "Review of Reviews."

The Dutch were in South Africa when the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. Millions of antelopes in great variety, giraffes and other food that the beasts eat, lived on those grassy plains. The lion was pre-eminently the king of beasts. The Europeans undertook to hunt sheep and cattle in the environs of their coast settlements, but the lion disputed the right. He sprang among their flocks and herds of sheep in full view of the people. The garrison at the Cape Town fort and the formers of the outskirts were stimulated to hunt the lion by a Government premium of \$5 for each one slain; but no takers were forthcoming, and the whites were few. In serious incursions were made upon the enemy. At last a number of lions made bold, one night, to invade the fort, and killed and partly devoured nine head of cattle before they were discovered and driven off. It became a question whether the lion could live in South Africa at all. The Government, in 1894, raised the value of a slain lion to \$25. More soldiers were flocking in, and the good money made in lion hunting so stimulated pursuit that the coast settlements, and the areas around them, were at last fairly safe.

A Sixty-years' War.

But as men pushed into the interior, the war had to be done all over again. Early in the eighteen century, the premium paid for a lion was still \$15 a head. The colonists could not afford this tax, and the burden was shifted by the home Government. Then the British came in, and the war was pushed with greater energy than ever. But what a struggle it was over a vast territory with lions in every cavity! To 60 years ago no hunter or sharpshooter ever took his charge abroad without ammunition belt and a gun on his shoulder. About 1880 a lion was killed while enjoying the wonderful sight of Cape Town, spread out below him.

The extermination of the lion in South Africa has been almost wholly the work of the pioneers. Government agencies were powerfully reinforced by scores of hunters, among whom a few mighty Nimrods, such as "Duke," hundred miles farther north. The British Empire itself is the greatest centre of lion hunting in the world. Here Colonel Roosevelt and many other renowned sportsmen have sought and found their quarry. The game is big game that the sportsmen rail at. It is doubtful if its disappearance is hunting will long endure because the whole region is needed for

white enterprises. Thirty years ago, no one dreamed that Africa contained such a land as this directly under the Equator.

The future of the lion in this paradise of hunters is not brilliant. It bodes ill that the Uganda Railway passes his lairs where the lions are most numerous. Lions and lions are not compatible. One line crosses the centre of a great lion haunt in Portuguese East Africa, and the younger animals, dazzled by the headlight, are sometimes killed on the tracks. No wonder the lions are becoming fewer in German East Africa, for this too of man and beast cannot always exist where plantations of sisal hemp, cotton, sugar cane and tobacco are multiplying, where railroads are building from the sea to the



Rearing, the lion struck the man, bearing down the shield.

northern and western frontiers, where miners are delving and prospectors are ransacking the mineral indications, and where the work of covering the whole vast region with official topographic surveys is in progress.

Where Lions are Still Numerous.

We see a few areas in Portuguese East Africa and Rhodesia where the lion is still numerous. This reason for its prevalence is interesting. The tsetse fly, whose bite is fatal to all domestic animals, flourishes in these areas. The natives will not live where there are herders, their cattle cannot exist. White men have scarcely entered these districts, for they want beef and milk, which cannot be produced there. But the rearing of grain for the lion, and he lives and feeds on the grain, is unchallenged. Curiously enough, there is one place in the Sahara desert where the lion is found, seas of sand separating him from the common human habitat. His home is in the large oasis of the Atlas Mountains, and not over 20 are killed in a year. This proves that, just beginning to make a map of the world of lions, and the inhabitants, we will at least show the approximate whereabouts of the only impudent remnant of the lion family in North Africa. We shall see, after many years, that under the dome of the white race there is in use in Africa for so destructive and useless an animal as the lion.

It is necessary to do something else, except die in a win God's reward for duty well done.

that are now strewed among the sands. In that brighter era the lion and some of his food animals crossed the verdant land to Africa and have continued to exist in a region where there is grass for the grazers and meat for the lion.

We see a wide band across the Saudis where the lion is still frequent. The northern edge of this band marks the northern limit of the heavy summer rains and consequently of the abundant vegetation that supports large numbers of animals.

Where Lions Cannot Live.

The animal, as far as we know, has never lived in two distinctive types of African lands. He has never been found in the great equatorial forests, and none, or very few, of the creatures he kills ever enter these darkened and darkened areas. No lions, therefore, are ever seen in Liberia, the Gold Coast, or other colonies fronting on the northern shores of the Gulf of Guinea, nor in the vast forest areas extending from the upper Congo almost to the Great Lakes and beyond.

The other type of country the lion is unknown embraces the larger part of Belgian Congo and the southern part of

THE ARMY'S FORTY-SEVEN ANNIVERSARY.

How London Salvationists Celebrated the Event at the Alexandra Palace.

The Salvationists of the World's Metropolis held "high festival" at the Alexandra Palace and grounds on the recent occasion of the 47th anniversary of the Army's birth. Thousands of Salvationists assembled for a great day of rejoicing.

The Chief of the Staff, who was on the ground to conduct two important events, also read a stirring message, also read the General Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Howard, and the International Commissioners, as well as Commissioner Rees of Canada, supported him. The British Commissioner (Commissioner Higgins) was in command of the celebrations throughout the day.

The first gathering took place in the Theatre at 11.15 a.m., when Commissioner Higgins conducted a Rally and Praised Meeting.

One of the more important events of the afternoon was a great young people's demonstration in the Central Hall. Commissioner McKie was in charge, and Colonel Kyle was his chief assistant. An international demonstration was planned during the afternoon in the Army Foreign Secretary.

On his return from the Continent the Chief will open a new hall in the High Industrial Farm, the ceremony taking place on Aug. 21st.

Commissioner Eddie is holding the Native Congress, which we announced the other week, at the Calcutta Booth Settlement, which is situated on Amritkhan Road, Zaidpur, Sudder Street. Eddie, engaged in the Native work, will probably be taking part, and the proceedings, which cover a period of ten days, will include a Mass Meeting, a Field Day, and a Half-Night of Prayer.

Commissioner Gurney's contributions are offered to Lieutenant Howard on his promotion to the rank of full Colonel. Colonel Howard, who is in charge of The Army's forces in Finland, is the eldest son of the Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Howard.

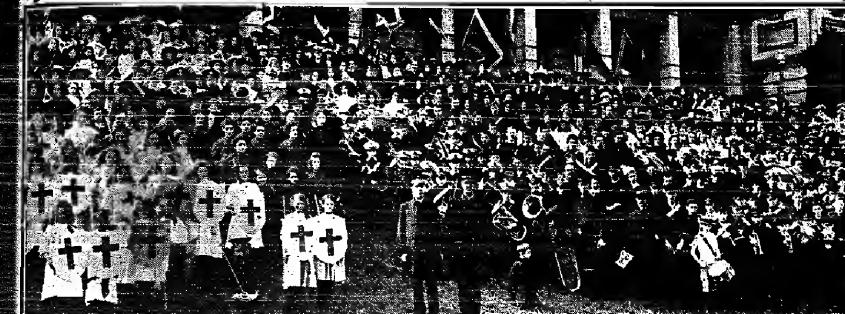
Writing from Singapore, where he called on his way to Java, Colonel Dales says that on arrival at that port he found there was no boat to take him to his destination for nearly a week. He therefore occupied his time in giving the people some information about The Army. He also addressed a Missionary Meeting, gave an address in the Malay (Chinese) Church, and spoke to

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

The educational campaign being waged against the "white plague" is beginning to tell. Statistics recently issued show that the progress is being checked considerably. During 1911 tuberculosis claimed 2,953 victims in Ontario.

This is a large enough total, but it is a reduction of one thousand from the record of ten years ago.

Our International News Letter.



PUBLICITIES.

At the conclusion of the Alexandra Palace celebrations on Saturday night the Chief of the Staff left for Germany, where he will be leading an important series of Officers' Councils. He was accompanied by Colonel Pearce, the Under Foreign Secretary.

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the students at a ladies' school. On the voyage out to Singapore the Colonel conducted services on board ship.

We regret to say that Lieutenant Whiller, one of the Assistant Field Secretaries, is laid aside. He is suffering from an old trouble, which has kept him away from duty for some little while, but he is happily getting better.

While making a week-end trip to Montevideo, Lieut.-Colonel Palmer gave an address in the Methodist Church, and the whole of the collection was spontaneously given to the Army work.

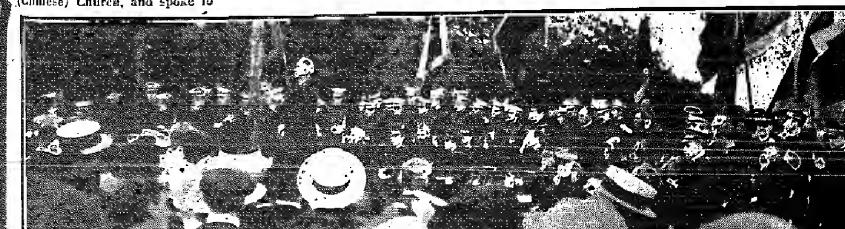
Major Wilson, of the Brisbane (Australia) M.R.S. Social Work, recently acted as captain to a Chinese who was hanged for murder. With his last words on the scaffold the condemned man thanked the Major for visiting him while he had been in prison, and was buried in the same grave.

Candidate Mates Brattell-Fucken, daughter of Commissioner Basie Brattell, and May Pointer, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Pointer, are further additions to the list already published of Officers' children who are entering the International Training College.

Commissioner Higgins is visiting Scotland under interesting circumstances early in September. For the first time for ten years the International Staff Band is conducting a campaign in Edinburgh and Glasgow, and the British Commissioner, to emphasize, if that were necessary, the agita-



Two Old Friends—Commissioners Higgins and Rollion, on the Terrace of the Alexandra Palace.



The Chief of the Staff Reads a Message from the General to the Assembled Comrades.

Significance of the occasion has undertaken to preside at festivals the Band will give in the Central Hall, Edinburgh, on the 7th, and the City Hall, Glasgow, on the 9th.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

Lieut.-Colonel Maidment, Territorial Commander for the West Indies, is under orders to leave well prior to receiving a fresh appointment. The Colonel we understand, will have the opportunity of meeting a large number of the Officers of the Territory and of saying good-bye to them at a Congress which is to be held at Kingston from September 20th to 30th, and at which Colonel Pearce, the Under-foreign Secretary, will represent the International Headquarters. The Colonel will leave England during the first week of September.

SWEDISH FESTIVAL AT HENDERSON, 10,000 PEOPLE.

The annual meetings of the 27th Annual Congress of Swedish Singers in Stockholm were opened with great success. Ten thousand people attended the final public festival in the Olympic Concert Hall, where Commissioner Newhard, the Foreign Secretary, was in charge. Commissioner and his wife, and the new leaders of the Swedish Army were welcomed during this Congress.

The Concert Hall was erected for the four thousand Swedish Singers, who, during the Olympic Sports, gave song festivals in Stockholm. It is nevertheless a fact that the four thousand singing girls did not sing in the Concert Hall, whilst in connection with our festival the building was filled to the last seat. When the General's Message was read to the immense congregation, one could not detect the slightest sound but the voice of the reader, and when it was proposed to send a message from the Congress to the General, the entire congregation stood.

That the General sent as his representative to Sweden so respected and valued a person as the Foreign Secretary—"Our old friend," Commissioner Howard, one Stockholm newspaper called him—has been very greatly appreciated.

One of the leading daily papers declared that the Congress of The Salvation Army has brought Stockholm back to Christianity again, seeing that the fair city has now for a time been in the Olympic singer's grip."

INDIA.

That the valuable work which The Army has been doing during the past few months to relieve distress caused by the famine in the favored territory of India is appreciated by the Government, has been shown in a variety of practical ways.

"By invitation, Colonel Sank Singh (Blowers) attended," writes Brigadier Muthiah, the Chief Secretary, "the Government Collector's Durbar, and 1,000 Red Cross children, all the officials of the district were present. The Collector publicly acknowledged the splendid services that had been rendered by The Army in connection with the famine, and said that he would place on record the thanks of the Government to General Blowers."

Germany's National Congress was held in Berlin on the 20th. At the close of the Durbar the Army has been a gratifying success,

Collector spoke to the Colonel with reference to the Calcutta Kitchee (where starving animals are being daily fed) and gave 600 rupees' worth of tender for one.

The Salvation Army Sale and Industrial Exhibition in Simla has become one of the established events of the season. From the Viceregal Governors downwards all sections of the community avowed interest in the representation of phases of Army endeavour.

The exhibition for this year was held in June, and was completely successful. One of the prettiest living pictures was that of two little blind criminals—eagle hawks winding silk. The Viceregal Lady, Hastings, who accompanied General Blowers, was deeply interested in the children's work, and by deaf questioning obtained a full information dealing with this side of affairs.

Most interesting were Colonel Soma Bai's (Soweto) talks on Magacca, India, Bengal, and Assam. They have won exhibits of the magnificent drawn thread work from Salaras; pretty bead and other work from Benoy, honey and jam and bottled fruits—all good and fine for the people with whom they deal.

UNITED STATES.

The Salvation Army Rescue Home at Spokane (U.S.A.) has recently been helped financially to the extent of \$50 dollars. This money was raised by means of the advertising women and girls who carried out a scheme similar to that which was so successful in London on Alexandra Day with this exception, that flags instead of roses were on sale.

Every business-house, store, office and depot was visited by the enthusiastic flag-sellers, and at the close of the day very few men were without a flag decoration. Three of the collectors each sold over 200 dollars worth of flags, and in all 10,000 flags were disposed of at prices ranging from a dime to a dollar.

Spokane's ornate ceiling attested to the scheme, referred to the fourteen years' successful working of the branch of the Women's Social operations in that city. In one year 210 women and children passed through the Home, and 80 per cent. of the cases have proved satisfactory.

The Army in respect to the arbitrary suppression of its open-air meetings which is being attempted by the police.

"Never," says the Herald Daily Mail, "has such a scene been witnessed as that on Tuesday evening, while the Darbar was still in progress, with the sum of \$5000 added to the relief of Muktesh. We have seen scenes of enthusiasm been witnessed." And a third paper, the Daily Telegraph, adds: "It was most lively and stirring that the scene was in the history of the town." But this, the newspaper exclaims, "is the way we see it, but it is estimated that over 6,000 people gathered at the station to meet the Adjutant."

On reaching the station, the Adjutant affectionately embraced Major Fellwell and 1,000 small children. Dazzling sheets greeted his appearance outside, where he entered a motor-car provided and driven by a local gentleman. Then a procession was formed, headed by the Steelworkers Silver Band, the Corps Band following. The motor-car, behind which came a procession of steel workers, a quarter of a mile long.

CONGRESS IN GERMANY.

Germany's National Congress has been a gratifying success,

and to this the Chief of the Staff is to put the topstone by conducting Councils for Officers. In this instance the series of general staff at Berlin, Commissioner Cadman has taken a leading part. He was given a splendid reception, and his presence and words have inspired our German troops.

On Sunday morning thirty persons sought full salvation by attending addresses of the Commission. An imposing procession took to the Templehof Field was the spectacular feature of the afternoon.

The audience at night in the Berlin Concordia was most intelligent and appreciative including professional men, merchants, and representatives of all classes.

Commissioner McAlonan, leader of our German forces, and under whom they count it a privilege to fight, is delighted with the Congress thus far.

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We have an excellent assortment of texts, etc., ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Colors are blended perfectly.

Very suitable for Home and Hall Decorations. You want to add to your income. Take up an agency. The work is enjoyable, healthy and very remunerative. Is a combination hard to obtain.



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No. 416. Anchor and Bible. 25c each post-paid. Size 12 x 9. Corded. Silver beaded edges. Silver beaded design on anchor and Bible.

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No. 521. Floral Shield. 25c each post-paid. Size 12 x 7. Corded. Silver beaded edges. Effective floral design, printed in full colors on ornamental shield shape. Text in silver.

No. 551. His Guidance series. 25c each post-paid. Size 13 x 10½. Corded. A new series of four bold floral designs with landscape scenes in background. Very striking effects. Texts in silver.

No. 534. God Bless our Home. 50c each post-paid. Size 14½ x 6½.

No. 552. The Lord is my Shepherd. 25c each post-paid. Size 12 x 7. Corded. Silver beaded edges. Silver beaded design on anchor and Bible.

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No. 555. Biblical Pictures Series. 20c each post-paid. Size 10 x 10. Corded.

No. 556. His Precious Word Series. 20c each post-paid. Size 12 x 7. Corded.

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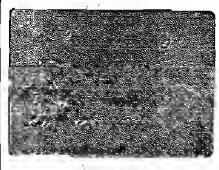
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No. 564. Biblical Pictures Series. 20c each post-paid. Size 10 x 10. Corded.



No. 467. Be not weary in well-doing. 25c each post-paid. Size 13½ x 9½. Corded. Colored beaded edges. A beautiful series of five floral studies. Very special. Texts in silver.

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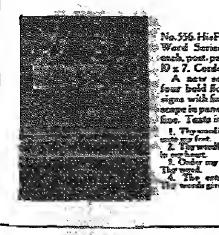
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Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Christ for Me, 124; Song Book, 230.
 1 My heart is fixed, eternal God
 Fixed on Thee;
 And my unchanging choice is
 made.
 Christ for me!
 He is my Prophet, Priest, and
 King.
 What for me salvation bring,
 And while I've breath I mean to
 sing.
 Christ for me!

Let others boast of heaps of gold,
 His riches never can be told,
 Your gold will waste and wear
 away;
 Your honours perish in a day;
 My portion never can decay.

In piping sickness or in health,
 In deepest poverty or wealth,
 And in that all-important day,
 When I the coil of death obey,
 And pass from this dark world
 away.

Tunes.—It is Well With My Soul,
 B.J. 843; Song Book, 930.
 2 When peace like a river aften-
 tendeth my way,
 When sorrows like sea-billows roll,
 Whatever my lot, Thou hast
 taught me to know,
 It is well, it is well with my
 soul.
 It is well, it is well with my
 soul.

Though Satan should buffet,
 Though trials should come,
 Let this best assurance con-
 sole,
 That Christ hath regarded my
 helpless estate,
 And hath shed His own Blood
 for my soul.

For me he is Christ, he'll Christ
 hence to live!
 If Jordan above we shall roll,
 No pang shall be mine, for in
 death as in life,
 Thou wilt whisper Thy peace
 to my soul.

FREE AND EASY.
 Tunes.—Now I Can Read, 54;
 Song Book, 238.

3 My God, the spring of all my
 joy,
 The glory of my delights,
 The glory of my brightest days,
 And comfort of my nights.

Chorus:
 So we'll stand the storm,
 For it won't be very long,
 And we'll anchor hy-and-hy.

In darkest shades, if Thou ap-
 pear,
 My dawning is begun;
 Thou art my soul's Bright Morn-
 ing Star,
 And Thoo my Rising Sun.

My soul would leave this heavy
 clay
 At that transporing word,
 Run up with joy the shining way,
 To see and praise my Lord.

4 Tunes.—Oh, Halleluya! 11;
 Song Book, 230.
 I never shall forget the day
 when Jesus washed my sins
 away;
 enslaved, but Jesus saved;
 ee from sin my soul was
 wade.

Chorus:
 "Jesus washed

Intending Candidates
Attention!

The NEXT SESSION of the Training College
 Opens on Thursday, September 26th. intending
 Candidates should immediately communicate
 with their respective Divisional Commanders.

HOW I GOT FULL SALVATION.
 (Continued from page 7.)

make this same mistake! They
 Through sin condemned, I trem-
 bling lay; But on that day I heard Him say,
 "My Blood has washed thy sins
 away!" Come, all ye sin-sick souls draw
 near, By faith, to Christ; He now is
 here; This is your day, why, why do-
 hy? His Blood now washes sins away.

SALVATION.

Tune.—On the Cross of Calvary.
 5 Jesus died for you and me;
 Where He shed His precious
 Blood,
 That from sin we might be
 free.
 Oh, the cleansing stream does
 flow,
 And it washes while as snow!
 It was for me that Jesus died
 On the cross of Calvary.

O Calvary, O Calvary!
 It was for me that Jesus died
 On the cross of Calvary.
 Clouds and darkness veiled the
 skies
 When the Lord was crucified;
 "It is finished!" was His cry,
 When He shed His blood and
 died.
 It is finished, it is finished,
 All the world may now go free;
 It was for his that Jesus died,
 On the cross of Calvary.

Tunes.—The Blue Bell of Scotland, 180; Song Book, 330.
 6 O Jesus, O Jesus!
 How far Thy love to me,
 I'll bring in its full ocean
 To all eternity.
 And, wounding on to glory,
 This all my song shall be,
 But Jesus died for me.

O Calvary! O Calvary!
 The thorn, the blue crown, the
 Tie there Thy love, my Jesus,
 In flowing wounds disappears;
 O depths of love and mercy,
 To those dear wounds I flee;
 I was a guilty sinner,
 But Jesus died for me.

In Glory, in Glory,
 For ever with the Lord,
 I'll turn my harp, end with the
 same;
 Will sing with sweet accord;
 And as I strike those golden
 strings,
 This all my theme shall be—
 I was a guilty sinner,
 But Jesus pardoned me.

The almighty disciple, with few-
 est gifts and narrowest oppor-
 tunities, who doeth the will of
 God abideth for ever.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LICENSING & REGISTRATION
 Newspaper, July 24.
 With
 Temple, etc., etc.
 Exhibits, etc.

REMEMBER ME
 (The P. P. G. S.)
 Aug. 2.—Glasgow
 Aug. 3.—London
 Aug. 27.—Wigan
 Aug. 28.—Weston-super-Mare
 Aug. 31.—Birkenhead
 Glasgow Sept. 2.—Truro

BIGADIER BISHOP
 And Captain COOPER
 London, Aug. 2.

BIGADIER TAYLOR
 Lister St., Finsbury.

MAJOR & MRS. J. WOOD
 Woodstock, Sept. 1.

ADJUTANT CALVERT
 Parliament St., Aug. 2.

I.H.Q. Noon Prayer
 Aug. 23.—Staffordshire
 Aug. 24.—say,
 Aug. 27.—Major General
 Aug. 30.—Lieutenant

gious history, in
 much esoteric em-
 phasis, the secret
 "God's love swallows
 For a few moments
 as and billows rise,
 So much afraid we
 lose the delights
 Saviour presence,
 those will me not
 disturb me; I want
 silence in my heart,
 With love and grace
 I need not say that
 this grace proved
 religious life. Many
 years have passed
 then. But no words
 express the compas-
 sion I have in
 cause of all
 service from all
 care, and the ease
 service.

In last week's issue
 was announced that
 daughter of General
 Jacob Smith, who died
 in 1901, and Training Col-
 lege which opened the
 year after her death,
 are now in formed that
 refers to Edith, not

A CORRIGENDUM
 In a recent report
 Major and Captain
 Smith. It was said
 Smith had not been
 Officer for four years
 perhaps, that Major
 not seen a D.C. at
 the time stated. In
 interview with the
 Prince Rupert had
 little liked that

Gods great goodness
 denuded by the evil
 forgotten Son to be
 payment due to sim-
 plicity justice is shown
 to the world. The
 man who neglected
 creation purchased
 from the Lord

THE WAR CRY
SPECIAL GENERAL NUMBER